

2016

# The Daily Gamecock, Wednesday, February 10, 2016

University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media

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Presidential candidates shift attention to SC

Holly Heaton @HOLLYPAULINEEE

Coming out of the New Hampshire primaries, presidential candidates are appealing to voters across the nation's next primary battleground: South Carolina. Supporters for each candidate are holding campaign rallies and other events to inform South Carolinians, as well as to unite supporters for their chosen candidate.

Women for Bernie Sanders will be hosting a meetup Wednesday to discuss Sanders' political agenda and how it will influence the lives of women. The meeting will be held at the Lourie Center at 1650 Park Circle from 6 to 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be available and a video message from former Ohio State Senator Nina Turner will be shown.

An event for Donald Trump supporters will be also held in the Palmetto State on Wednesday. Trump will make his way to Pendleton, South Carolina, to hold a Trump For President rally at Clemson University. The event will be held in the T. Ed Garrison Arena at 1101 W. Queen St. Doors open at 5 p.m., and the event begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at TrumpClemson.eventbrite.com and are free of charge.

Marco Rubio will speak Wednesday afternoon at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. The Florida senator will be joined at the event by S.C. Congressman Trey Gowdy. Doors open at 2:15 p.m. with speeches set to begin at 3 p.m. All attendees over the age of 12 are expected to register individually via Eventbrite.

Thursday, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush will make his own appearance in the state capital. Bush will hold a rally at Senate's End on Senate Street with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. and festivities set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

News Editor Mary Ramsey contributed to this story.



James Myers II / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Candidates discussed their intentions to improve Student Government's communication with the student body.

Student Government candidates introduce platforms, address potential improvements

Emily Barber @EMILYRISA

With student body elections looming, the executive candidates all seem to agree that Student Government needs to be more actively involved with the student body and surrounding community. On how this can be achieved, they have a variety of ideas, which they presented and discussed at the executive candidates' debate on Tuesday evening.

Mayor of Columbia Steve Benjamin and former Student Body President Lindsay Richardson served as moderators.

The debate was divided by position, and within each category, the candidates were given time for opening and closing statements. Between these, Benjamin and Richardson posed questions to specific candidates, and the other candidates had the opportunity to give short rebuttals after each question.

Treasurer

The candidates for treasurer,

third-year management science student Stinson Rogers and second-year political science student Nick Santamaria, began the debate.

Both treasurer candidates focused on streamlining the process by which student organizations can request funds.

Santamaria said that many organizations' treasurers have not learned how to use the system, and therefore a relatively small portion of student organizations on campus utilize the funds. Much of his platform focuses on his experienced as treasurer of Mock Trial at USC, and he has seen the allocations system from both sides.

"My entire goal is to bring everyone to the table and actually figure out how we can make it easier for student organizations to do what they love," Santamaria said. "My platform is all about empowerment, and it's getting you guys your money."

Rogers recommended expanding the program to more organizations

and instating a liaison between Student Government and organizations to make the process run more smoothly. He returned to school after serving in the Army. During his service, he was deployed to Korea, where he served as treasurer for Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers. In this role, he said he managed a budget of around \$50,000.

Vice President

The candidates for vice president were then questioned about which issues they consider most important and how they plan to bridge the gap between Student Government and the student body.

Second-year public health student Ross Lordo's campaign revolves around three ideas: empowerment, engagement and innovation. He recognizes the disconnect between Student Government and the student body, and one way he seeks to remedy this is to make executive officers more involved with student

SEEDEBATEPAGE2

NEW HAMPSHIRE Outsiders reign supreme in nation's first primary

Mary Ramsey @MCOLLEEN1996

Coming off second-place finishes in the Iowa caucuses, businessman Donald Trump and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders have been declared the victors of the 2016 New Hampshire Republican and Democratic primaries. Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich managed a second place finish on the Republican side.

Trump was expected to win easily in the nation's first primary, as he held a solid 17.2

percent lead in polling conducted just days before the contest. The real contest for Republicans was who would walk away with second place out of a bottleneck between Kasich, Sen. Marco Rubio, Sen. Ted Cruz and former Gov. Jeb Bush. Rubio led Kasich by just 0.5 percent in the last polls conducted, at 14 percent compared to Kasich's 13.5 percent. Cruz and Bush were close behind at 11.8 percent and 11.5 percent respectively.

Trump received 10 delegates, putting him in the lead on the Republican side

with 17 delegates total. It takes 1,237 delegates to win the GOP nomination.

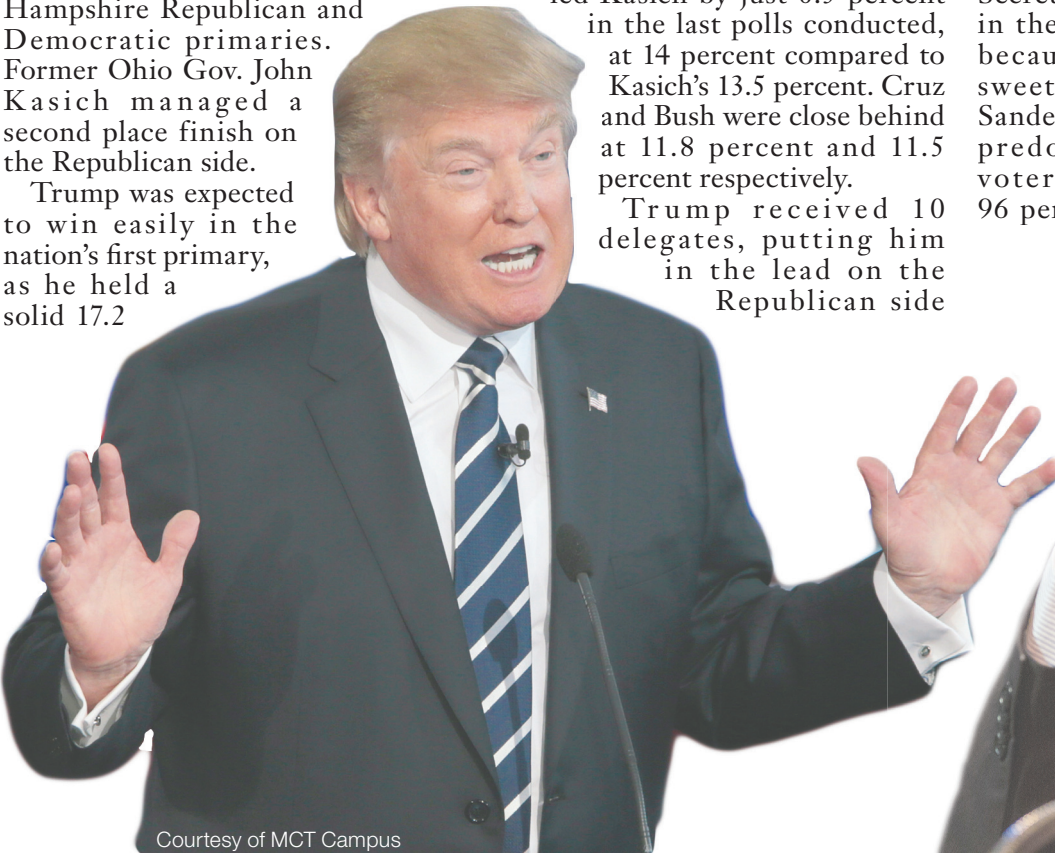
For Democrats, Sanders' Granite State victory also did not come as a surprise. He held a 13.3 percent lead over former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in the final polling, in large part because New Hampshire was a sweet spot demographically for Sanders. Sanders' base is made up predominantly of white voters, who make up 96 percent of New

Hampshire's population, while much of Clinton's support stems from her longstanding ties with minority communities, who are less represented in the New Hampshire electorate.

Sanders also had the advantage of being the longtime senator from the neighboring state of Vermont, giving him increased name recognition amongst voters.

The win provides Sanders with an influx of new delegates, but Clinton still maintains a major lead in the delegate count. This is due to her strength in superdelegates, who are leaders within

SEEPRIMARYPAGE2



Courtesy of MCT Campus



Courtesy of MCT Campus



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DEBATEPAGE1

organizations throughout the year, not only during election season.

“I think we can have all these initiatives, we can have all these programs and events, but the fact of the matter is students don’t see what student government’s good for,” Lordo said. “They only hear from us one time a year, and I really think what we need to focus, as all three executives, on is regaining that trust and start actually interacting with students.”

Second-year political science student Aaron Kirby, who admitted to being new to Student Government, seeks to represent the student body as one of them rather than as a member of Student Government. He said that there is a barrier between students and their elected representatives, and he would take down this barrier by personally seeking out students to hear their concerns and suggestions. The student senate is designed to represent the student body, and he hopes to do so in a more active role.

Second-year biology student Alexis Free-Jenkins believes strongly in support, unity and growth within the student body. One way in which she hopes to bridge the gap between students and student senators is a newsletter after the weekly student senate meetings, which would summarize what had been discussed or decided at the meeting. An issue that she feels is important on campus is mental health awareness.

“With my campaign, I really want to run a mental health awareness campaign that runs monthly,” she said. “So students know that they can go to the student health services office, and they can talk to people, whatever they need, and they know that it’s okay to not be okay and it’s okay to get help.”

President

The presidential candidates were most closely and extensively questioned on issues ranging from students’ perception of Student Government to how to connect students with the larger Columbia community. In addition to having as many candidates as the other two positions combined, there was a greater diversity of platforms for this position.

Third-year English student and current Student Body Vice President Lee Goble drew largely from his experience with Student Government to discuss his plans for the future. A couple of his primary concerns are to reestablish students’ trust in Student Government and to continue to take an active role in advocating for their interests.

One idea that he mentioned multiple times was reinstating and expanding the Hall of Leaders, which is a group of representatives from student

organizations that has the opportunity to meet with university administrators. It has been unused for several years, and reinstating it would include the addition of more multicultural student organizations.

“When we have the opportunity to outreach to organizations ... the student groups have the opportunity to directly advocate,” Goble said. “They don’t have to worry that Student Government’s not doing it effectively. That perception is eliminated.”

A responsibility of the student body president is to advocate for the student body in a meeting with the Board of Trustees, and when asked about how they will handle this responsibility, Goble reaffirmed his commitment to being a spokesperson for the student body.

“I think the most important job of a leader is remembering who he or she is the leader for,” he said. “If they (the administration) want something and it’s not in the best interest of the students, I’m not going to be scared to say no.”

Third-year sociology student Cory Alpert discussed ideas to connect with larger companies in downtown Columbia and to foster an environment that would allow students to create change for themselves. He repeatedly stressed the importance of diversity and inclusion.

“This university deserves great leaders with a vision to see this university forward,” he said. “This is a diverse and growing student body, and we gain our strength through that. We have so many opportunities on this campus.”

Alpert used his experience of founding UofSC Flood Relief and the 2020 Vision diversity movement as examples of the influence that students can have on campus. He believes that this influence should apply to many different aspects of university policy.

“One thing that I think is incredibly important is making sure that students have the ability to change these policies,” he said. “It’s about making sure this university allows for students to create changes and allows for students to change this university in ways they see fit.”

Alpert believes strongly in action and service. He also said that being inclusive and expanding diversity will yield a more united campus, which will in turn allow students to reach more of their goals.

Third-year international studies student Denny Winley focused largely on reforming parts of campus, mentioning his 14-point plan that would restructure how Student Government operates internally.

“This is not the year for vague campaign statements of intent,” he said. “There needs to be a quota system for race and gender identities for executive cabinet and presidential appointments to ensure that no

group on this campus ever says again that Student Government does not do enough to confront the race issue,” he said.

He notices an ongoing racial and cultural divide on campus, and one of his ideas to fix this is to add a multiculturalism class to the Common Core requirements. He hopes to bring minority students more prominently into the conversation and to implement a “peer listening hotline” that students can call if they ever feel like they have to talk to someone.

Third-year finance student Michael Parks and third-year political science student Trey Byars both focused largely on engaging the student body to be more interactive on campus. In response to an audience question, they also both mentioned increasing the companionship felt in cabinet meetings.

In terms of connecting students to the rest of Columbia, Parks recommended partnering with locally owned businesses.

“Obviously, we have Five Points right down the street,” he said. “There’s no reason that there’s not more of a collaboration between USC and a lot of the groups down there ... We’re a unique campus because we’re in the capital city of one of the greatest states in the country. And that being said, I feel like we don’t do enough with our Columbia community.”

Byars believes that he would be successful at creating connections between student organizations and Student Government, and between individuals.

“I want to be known as someone who allows students to create their own Carolina community where they get the most of what’s offered here,” he said. “One of the things I want to do is make sure that we are actually...going and speaking to student organizations after we campaign visit.”

The debate allowed candidates to discuss more in-depth aspects of their platforms. Some of the differences from one candidate to the next are subtle and come down to small discrepancies. Over the next week, candidates will be battling it out for votes, and these distinctions could end up making all the difference.

PRIMARYPAGE1

the Democratic party free to support any candidate of their choosing for the nomination. 2,382 is the magic number on the Democratic side to win the nomination.

Looking ahead to the next contests on each side, the Republicans will prepare for a similar situation as New Hampshire in South Carolina. Trump also maintains a sizeable lead in the Palmetto State with 36 percent while Cruz is fairly secure in second, and Rubio and Bush are again locked in a tight race for third along with retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson.

Democrats will first head out west for the Nevada caucuses before going back east for the South Carolina primaries. Nevada is notoriously hard to predict due a lack of high-quality polling in the state, but Clinton won the state in 2008 against then Sen. Barack Obama and is thought to have a slight advantage with the state’s large Latino population. In South Carolina, she leads Sanders by 29.5 percent.

Columbia area tax franchises accused of filing false returns

WIS reports that three Liberty Tax Service franchises in Columbia are being sued by the US Justice Department for allegedly filing false tax returns. The suit would shut down the franchises in question, all owned by Christopher Paul Haynes of Irmo. The suit was filed in the US District Court for South Carolina on Monday. The average discrepancy per tax return was \$3,834 since 2010.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Developer purchases 16 acres of old downtown mental heath facility land

Greenville developer Bob Hughes has purchased the remaining land that once made up the Hall Psychiatric Institute in Columbia, The State reports. Hughes reportedly paid \$3.6 million for the 16 acre swath of land, and he had previously purchased 181 acres of the former Bull Street mental health campus. The total purchase price for the land is said to be upwards of \$18.6 million. Hughes has said he plans to construct residential, retail and office communities on the land that will border Columbia's new professional baseball stadium.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Summerville sexual assault suspect released on bail

The Post and Courier reports that the suspect in a series violent sexual assaults in the Summerville area has been released on bail. Thomas Michael Powell faces up to 120 years in prison if convicted of charges ranging from kidnapping to first-degree criminal sexual conduct and intent to commit first-degree criminal sexual conduct. Summerville Police had faced criticism for withholding information on the assaults and the suspect from the public in this case.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

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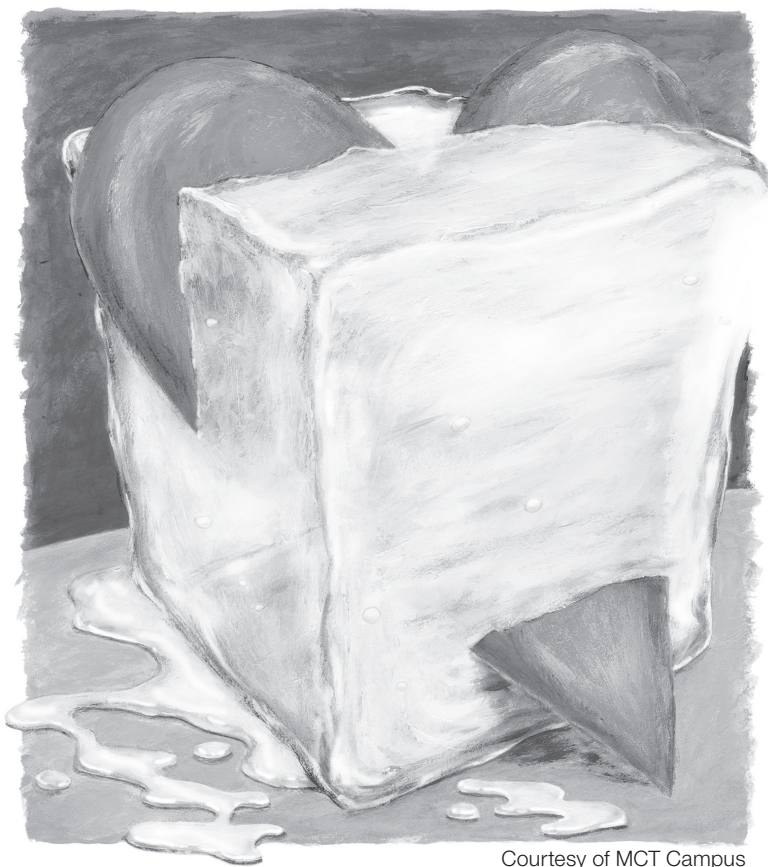
It may seem counterintuitive, but with instant access to more recorded music than ever before in human history, it's easy to get stuck in a listening rut as a college student today. Websites like Amazon and iTunes analyze users' tastes in order to suggest music similar to what they already like, leading to more opportunities to listen to

the same genres, but fewer opportunities to branch out and discover new types of music.

For this reason, Arts & Culture is pleased to announce the creation of The Daily Gamecock Spotify account. The brainchild of Editor-in-Chief Kamila Melko, TDG's Spotify account — called thedailygamecock — will curate playlists of new and old music for every occasion. The Arts & Culture editors — Rachel

Pittman, Sarah Nichols and myself — will regularly update the account, with the help of our team of writers. So next time you're sick of hearing the same eight bands you've been cycling through since 2012, but don't feel like sifting through millions of questionable artists and genres, let Arts & Culture do the sifting for you. Follow thedailygamecock on Spotify for the variety and quality you won't get from an algorithm.

Courtesy of Spotify LTD



Courtesy of MCT Campus

## Simple, sweet date ideas for Valentine's Day

Joseph Glass  
@TDG\_ARTS

### Embrace your inner gourmet

Let's face it — going out to dinner is expensive. You could spend hundreds of dollars on a fancy meal with fancy desserts, or you could make a similar meal for a fraction of the cost. Not only will that special someone appreciate your culinary finesse (or lack thereof), but they'll find your effort endearing, if not downright sexy. For bonus points, pick up candles and flowers, dim the lights and set the table (or a sheet on the floor, picnic style) to create an intimately romantic atmosphere.

### Fondue fun

Similar to embracing your inner gourmet, an evening of fondue can be intimate and seductive — but you don't really need to know how to cook. To make a good fondue, you'll need a dry white wine, about a pound of Swiss cheeses (I use half Emmentaler and half Gruyere), French bread and a simple roux (to make sure your sauce emulsifies properly). A cheap fondue pot will run you about \$20 on Amazon, but the atmosphere it creates will surpass any restaurant. Just make sure to find a good recipe and conduct a practice batch before the big night.

### Put some rhyme in your rhythm

Even if you can't spring for a homemade meal, we all have pens and paper. Write your special someone a love ballad. It doesn't have to be good; it doesn't

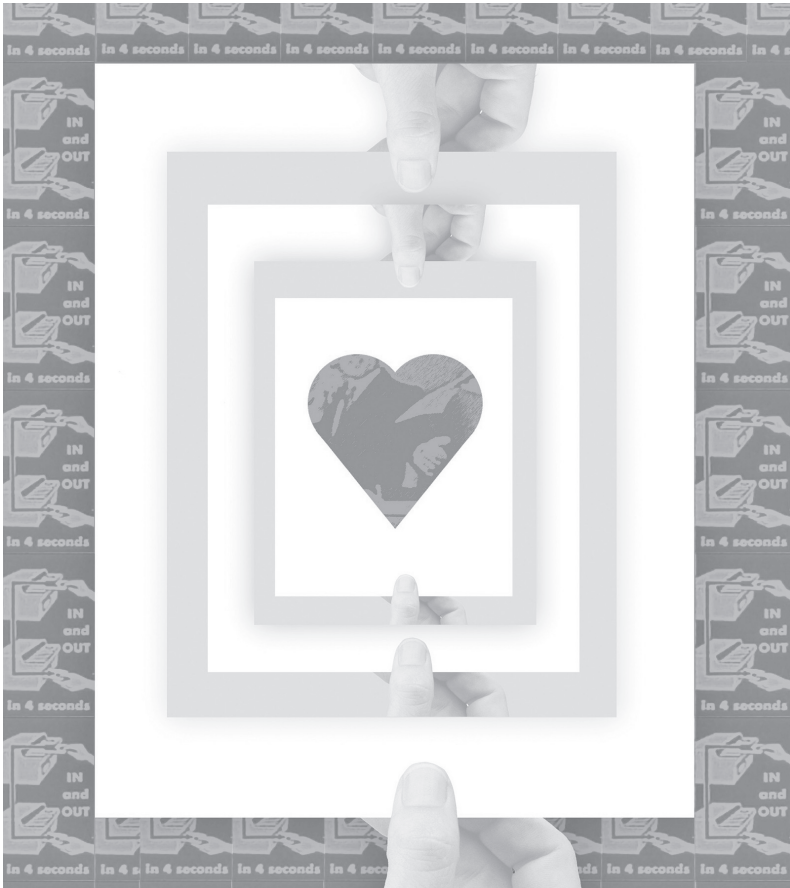
even have to really make sense. As long as your poetry is from the heart, it'll still be a romantic gesture. You can even take this one step further by making an event of it, admiring each other in the dim flickering of the candlelight as you compose and recite your most intimate impressions of each other.

### Dance the night away

Who says you need to go to the club to dance? Make a steamy mix of seductive or romantic songs and dance in your dorm or apartment — and I don't mean grind. I mean really dance. Embrace your partner with a waltz, tango, salsa, rumba or swing. If you don't know how — try. It's not embarrassing and you're not going to make a fool of yourself. In fact, it's sexy to make your gal or guy feel like the princess or prince they are. Just make sure to set an appropriate mood and playlist for the type of dancing you want to do. And don't get too fancy if it's your first time — you don't want to drop your partner.

### Enjoy the brisk air

If all else fails, take a relaxing stroll together. Drive to the lakefront or the beach. Go for a hike. Walk through the park. Find someplace intimate. Share secrets and joke around. Hold hands. Kiss his or her cheek as you watch the sun dip below the horizon. Draw pictures on the sidewalk. Laugh and play. You don't need fancy dinner reservations, large bouquets or chocolate to make Valentine's Day special; you just need time spent together.



Courtesy of MCT Campus



Illustration by Annie Park

## Long-distance love worth the difficulty

Olivia Reszczynski  
@TDG\_ARTS

For some, college is a natural breaking point in relationships. The distance and the potential of a whole new pool of fish to investigate is often too great of a lure. But what about the couples that choose to stick it out in a long-distance relationship?

Taylor Nadler, a second-year biological sciences student, and her boyfriend of three years made the choice to stick it out, and they typically see each other over breaks. Although the distance can make for lonely nights in a long-distance relationship, long-term reward is greater than short-term gratification. If a significant other is willing to put extra time and effort into a relationship to keep it flourishing, then that person would be a good long-term partner.

“[R]elationships in

general are about finding someone you want to spend the rest of your life with,” Nadler said. “If you're lucky enough to be with someone and it works long distance, you feel close to them no matter how far away you are,” she said.

Some advice for long-distance couples includes patience and taking the relationship seriously.

“[B]e patient. It's frustrating when all you want to do is to be with someone every day and you can't, but knowing someone is willing to push through a long distance relationship to be with you is such a great feeling,” Nadler said.

In addition, treating a long-distance relationship as a genuine relationship will strengthen the ties between individuals, and will prevent both sides from feeling like they could have spent their time meeting other people. It is imperative to continue

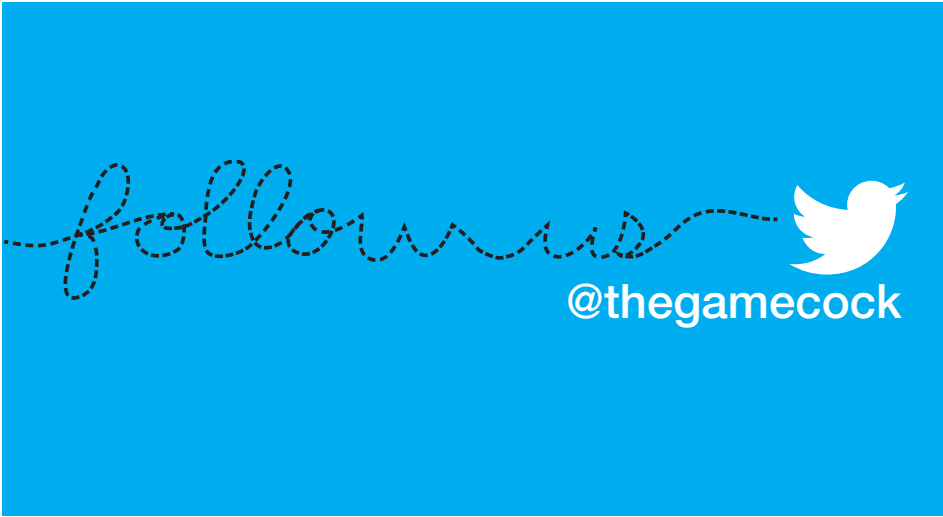
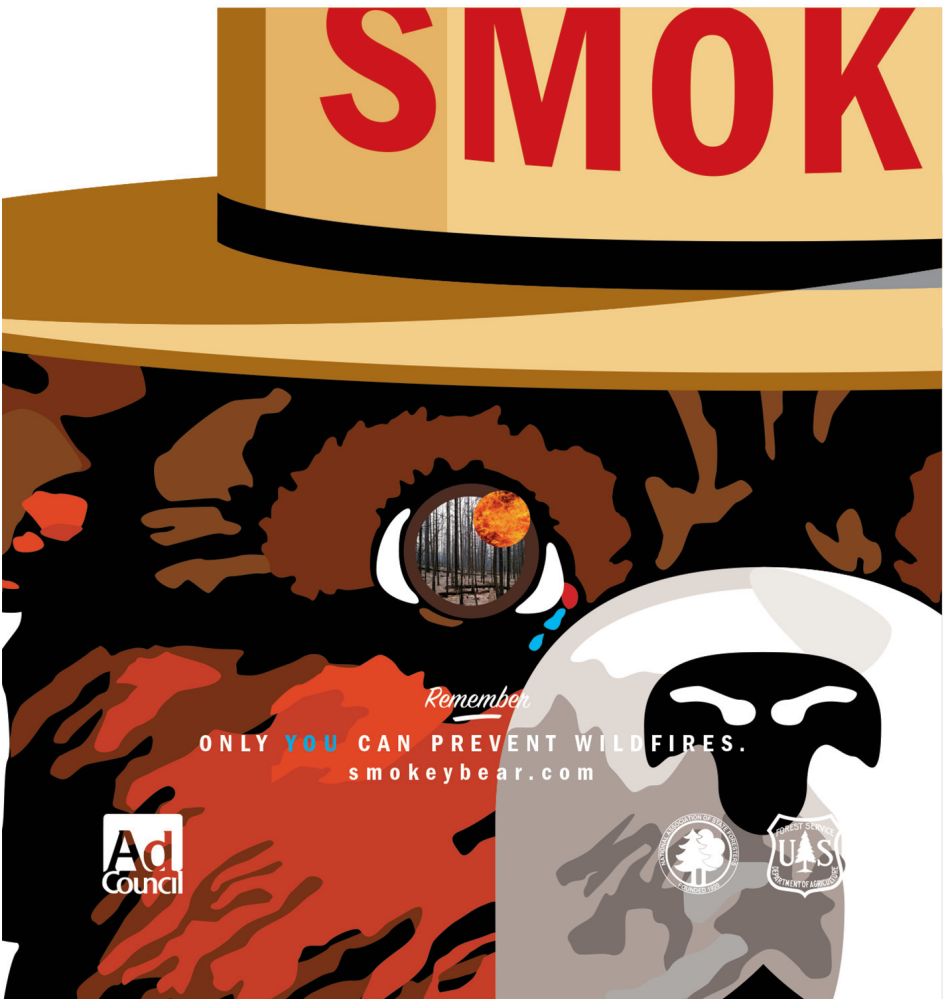
communication in order to prevent individuals in a relationship from growing apart. When both sides are wholly committed, trust is fostered and the relationship thrives.

“Make sure that it is worth it. If you aren't serious about the other, don't waste both of your time. The distance is by far anything but easy, but it is worth it when you get to see each other,” Meghan Mcmenamy said.

Mcmenamy, a third-year retail management student, is able to see her boyfriend of eight months about every month, despite being 11 hours away.

Valentine's Day can be tough, but it is by no means impossible. Studying abroad, Nadler has plans to FaceTime her boyfriend, and Mcmenamy will fly to see hers. True love knows no boundaries, and distance should certainly not be one of them.





Just a **TAP** away to figure out your day

A hand is shown tapping a green starburst that says "TAP!" on a smartphone screen. The screen displays the "Daily Gamecock" app interface with icons for NEWS, WEATHER, CRIME BLOTTER, SPORTS, USC SHUTTLE, and PUZZLE SOLUTIONS. The background is a pattern of various icons related to news, sports, and technology.

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# Brief overview: History of candidates hailing from business

From Andrew Johnson, who ran a successful tailor shop, to George H.W. Bush, the owner of an oil development company, America has had its share of businessmen make it to the highest elected office in the land. This election cycle, there are two candidates running who hail from the world of business: Carly Fiorina and Donald Trump.

In recent years, we’ve seen a few CEO candidates. Ross Perot, was a successful tech tycoon who started out at IBM before starting his own company, Electronic Data Systems. He eventually turned into a billionaire and was one of the most successful independent candidates in the history of our nation when

he ran in 1992, ending up with about 19 percent of the vote. In a New York Times article about his candidacy, Perot’s campaign was described as “unorthodox,” further noting that he “offered voters only himself and an outlet for their anger.” Some have invoked the spectre of the campaign in Trump’s run for the White House.

Only last election cycle, businessman and CEO Herman Cain threw his hat into the ring in for the Republican presidential nomination. Cain had clawed his way up the ladder at Pillsbury in the Burger King division, where he started out flipping burgers and ended up regional vice president.

After that, he went to another subsidiary of Pillsbury, Godfather’s Pizza, which was in dire straits, and pulled it back from the brink. By the account of The Washington Post, his debate performances were “impressive,” but his sexual assault scandal and propensity for gaffes quickly sunk his briefly successful campaign.

Historically, most of our presidents have been lawyers and career politicians. But Trump and Fiorina are only the latest in a succession of candidates to emerge from the business sphere.

—*Compiled by Linden Atelsek, second-year psychology student*

## Student Endorsements



Courtesy of MCT Campus

### Carly Fiorina

**Birth date:** Sept. 6, 1954  
**Home State:** California  
**Net worth:** \$60 million  
**National polling average:** 2.3 percent (Huffington Post)  
**South Carolina polling average:** 1.0 percent (Huffington Post)  
**Odds of winning Republican nomination (Predictwise):** 0 percent  
Former CEO of Hewlett-Packard  
First female CEO of a Fortune 100 Company  
Named Most Powerful Woman in Business in 1998

Although the South Carolina Republican presidential primary is quickly approaching, far too many college students have lost confidence and interest in our democracy before even casting their first votes. Students have come to expect a government that does not represent them.

Though repairing this relationship will not be simple, I hope that USC students voting in this month’s Republican primary will join me in taking the necessary step of supporting Republicans whose candidacies promise a brighter future for both the Republican Party and for our generation. Most promising, in my opinion, is businesswoman Carly Fiorina, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination whose more positive approach to the race is one of many reasons to support her.

Though repairing this relationship will not be simple, I hope that USC students voting in this month’s Republican primary will join me in taking the necessary step of supporting Republicans whose candidacies promise a brighter future for both the Republican Party and for our generation. Most promising, in my opinion, is businesswoman Carly Fiorina, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination whose more positive approach to the race is one of many reasons to support her.

Relying on divisive rhetoric and bigoted declarations may appeal to some voters, but I am confident that these tactics are both wrong and an unsustainable approach to building the future of our party. And though Donald Trump’s attractiveness is often justified in terms of his outsider appeal, those frustrated with politics have a much better option.

Fiorina, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, is quite the opposite of the career politicians at the source of many frustrations with government. Experience is crucial, however. Fiorina’s work in the private sector alone is valuable, but she has also utilized her expertise by serving as chair of the CIA’s External Advisory Board, for

example.

I much prefer a candidate whose experience with a government agency has resulted in increased transparency—instead of an investigation. FBI investigation aside, what has recently troubled me most about Hillary Clinton’s campaign is her supporters’ shaming of women who do not support her. Though I am inclined to agree with the message behind Madeleine Albright’s statement, and Gloria Steinem has apologized for implying that young women support Bernie Sanders to attract men, the message that Republican women are betraying their gender will likely continue into the general election.

I, however, look forward to supporting a woman whose gender has shaped the challenges and experiences that have led her to a run for the presidency — instead of relying on the politics of division all too familiar in this election cycle. Steinem may have apologized for her most recent comments, but she has not done the same for labeling Fiorina’s candidacy “bad for feminism.” As I look back on the speech Fiorina gave last year at the College Republican National Committee’s Biennial Convention, I remember her embracing feminism, which was nice to hear. But what resonated even more with me is simply that Fiorina showed up to a gathering of college students.

Fiorina is certainly not the only candidate who has taken the necessary step of reaching out to college students. Indeed, I am pleased by many campaigns’ comprehensive outreach efforts. Likewise, I am not suggesting that Fiorina is my perfect ideological match. But in choosing a candidate for both the primary and general elections, I encourage USC students to join me in voting for the candidate who not only listens to the challenges we face, but who also presents the best opportunity for a chance to overcome them and, in turn, create a better future for ourselves and our country.

—*Grace Kerley, fourth-year public relations student*



Courtesy of MCT Campus

### Donald Trump

**Birth date:** June 14, 1946  
**Home State:** New York  
**Net worth:** 4.5 billion (Forbes)  
**National polling average:** 34.8 percent (Huffington Post)  
**South Carolina polling average:** 36.4 percent (Huffington Post)  
**Odds of winning Republican nomination (Predictwise):** 31 percent  
Candidate for Reform Party nomination (2000)  
Chairman and President of The Trump Organization  
Former host of “The Apprentice” and “The Celebrity Apprentice”

A quote frequently misattributed to Albert Einstein says, “The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.” This is why I support Donald Trump for president: if we continue to elect career politicians who are owned by Wall Street and corporate interests, nothing will ever change.

Liberals call him a racist bigot, and conservatives say that he’s “not a true conservative.” Neither of these things is true.

I am sick of hearing people call Trump “anti-immigrant.” Either we have a country, or we don’t. If anyone should be mad about the massive number of illegal immigrants in this country, it is the legal immigrants — those who actually bothered to go through the immigration process. They should be angry that our elected officials are even suggesting a pathway to citizenship for those who broke the law to get here in the first place.

Also, his plan to bring jobs back to America is brilliant: If American companies want to move out of the country in order to pay less in taxes, let them do it, but if they try to bring their products back over the border to sell here, they must pay a 35 percent tax. No companies would leave the United States with this kind of policy, leaving thousands of jobs here at home.

I don’t think people realize the extent of corruption that exists in contemporary politics between politicians and their donors. For example, Marco Rubio’s campaign is backed by people with connections to military spending, who benefit from a more hawkish foreign policy — because they’re the ones who build the bombs and military equipment, which they then sell to the government — of course Rubio advocates for a more aggressive foreign policy. This means that Rubio might not support this foreign policy because he thinks it’s what’s best for the country, but because there was a deal made somewhere down the line.

This isn’t right. Our policies should not be a reflection of what big money wants, because big money doesn’t have the country’s best interest at heart.

The more people attack Trump, the more he rises in the polls. Why? Because people are tired of politics as usual. They’re tired of scripted politicians who operate solely on behalf of their donors. They all sound like robots, especially Rubio and Sen. Ted Cruz.

If you want someone honest and trustworthy, who answers to no one but the people, then Donald Trump is the candidate for you.

—*Anna Chapman, fourth-year political science student*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR REQUIREMENTS

Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words. Students must include their full name, major and year. Faculty and staff must include their full name, position and department. Community members must include their full name and applicable job title. Verifiable statements of fact must include at least one source; if we cannot verify a statement of fact, your letter will not be published until the

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HOROSCOPES

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Aries

If you find yourself second-guessing or with self-doubt, take quiet time to sort it out. Limitations could chafe. Examine opportunities and options. An intensely creative moment flowers naturally. Love blossoms through communication.

Taurus

Ask friends for their view before making big decisions. They see your blind spots. Make no assumptions ... check your data twice. Make sure you have the latest changes. Balance professional and social obligations.

Gemini

Finish the job on time and on budget. Urgent last-minute changes could keep you late. Consider possible roadblocks to avoid them. Brevity is the heart of elegance. Don't let them see you sweat.

Cancer

Travel appeals. If you can't go, explore through the experience of another. Don't over-extend. Find ways to conserve resources. Will a digital conference or chat suffice? Be careful and thorough to advance. Organize well.

Leo

Do the research, for a better bargain. Organize your moves and follow the plan. Relax. It's a good time to buy and sell. Gain and stash resources. Your partner can help. Promises made now keep.

Virgo

You're surrounded by love. Don't rush into anything. There's plenty of money, but none to waste. Pay attention to your partner. Collaborate creatively. Invent how you can each contribute. Romance sparks. Find what you need.

Libra

Old assumptions are challenged. In a potential clash with authority, use your own good sense. Show respect and compassion. Your work benefits from social networking. Invite people over. Learn useful new tricks from friends.

Scorpio

Practice your latest tricks. You're especially creative. Family fun and games entertain, sparking brilliant ideas when least expected. Relax and play. Explore and discover. Someone finds your enthusiasm quite attractive.

Sagittarius

Devote time and energy to beautifying your surroundings over the next few days. Clean, de-clutter and make home repairs. Make a change you've been thinking about. Get your family on board first. Resolve their considerations.

Capricorn

Research and writing projects come together. Ignore gossip. It can come back to bite. Tempers are short. Follow the money trail. If confused, go back to basics. Build and create over strong foundations.

Aquarius

Provide excellent service and it pays. Demand for your work is rising. Don't try new tricks yet. Keep others on task, and make sure the bases are covered. Gathering with loved ones is highly recommended.

Pisces

Finish a tough job before going out. An elder has some pertinent instructions. Take on the challenge. Defer gratification for now. Your work is earning admiration. Invest in efficiency. Stay out of somebody else's argument.



\*1 Look, and Listen

2. In the name of love

3. Hammer time

4. the presses!

5. Drop, and roll

6. Don't ' ' Believing

7. In the name of the law

8. Don't ' ' Me Now

Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

2/10/16

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ACROSS

1 Sedona and others

5 Wok bottom coats

9 Closed, for the most part

13 Digging

14 Image on Maine's state flag

16 Function

17 "Yer \_\_ tootin'!"

18 Bestow

19 Liturgy

20 18th/19th-century Neapolitan guerrilla \_\_

21 Cameroun neighbor

22 Complained

24 Hall of Fame quarterback Dawson

25 "Something Wicked This Way Comes" novelist

27 Does some 32-Across, perhaps

29 Cap extensions

30 Unlikely to come unglued

31 Golfer's challenge

32 Reason for a loan

39 Word with check or date

40 1969 Tony nominee for Best Musical

41 Mideast rubber

45 Acorn-bearer with shallow roots

46 Deep-fried American

Chinese dumpling dish

48 Astoria-to-Salem dir.

49 Gentle blow

50 Remove

51 Give-go link

52 "I Got You Babe" record label

53 Heavy lifter

55 Memorable anticipator of 39-Across

56 Surf phenomenon

57 Having more yellow than usual

58 Crucifix inscription

59 People who are tight

60 Further

61 Head-turner

DOWN

1 One of DC Comics' Teen Titans

2 No longer fazed by

3 Willy-nilly

4 Family address

5 Fred Astaire, for one

6 State in a "State Fair" song title

7 You must keep it up throughout

32-Across

8 Moldavia, once: Abbr.

9 Speedy exhortation

10 Enlist

11 Takes in or lets out

12 Not robust, vocally

15 Short-lived English king of 1483

21 Saffron-yielding blooms

23 Blood test initials

26 Monopolized the conversation

28 Salzburg pronoun

31 NATO member since 1982

For solutions to today's puzzle, go to [dailygamecock.com](http://dailygamecock.com) or download our app!

33 Jane Austen's "most disagreeable man in the world"

34 You might subscribe to it via PayPal

35 Many a fed. holiday

36 Canyon formers

37 Jazz greats, maybe

38 Suffer financially

41 Bit of schoolyard backtalk

42 One getting strokes, in a good way

43 Can't tolerate

44 Uninspiring

45 Olive enthusiast

46 Moguls

47 Farmyard chorus

54 Ocean delicacy

55 Chill

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Sudoku

By The Mephram Group

2/10/16

Level 1234

How to Play

Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

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	8						2	
6					5	8	9	
9				4				
								2
				1	6	7		
4								
		8		1		6		4
	4	2	7					3
	7			9			8	

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## SC ties help Anderson achieve **NASCAR** dream



Courtesy of Jordan Anderson Racing

**A native of Forest Acres, South Carolina, and driver of the No. 66 Chevrolet Silverado, Jordan Anderson is rapidly rising up the NASCAR ladder.**

**Kristen Schneider**  
@KRISTENS\_WRITES

Jordan Anderson is climbing the NASCAR ladder — and paying homage to his South Carolina roots while doing so.

The Forest Acres native will drive the No. 66 Chevrolet Silverado for Bolen Motorsports in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series this year, competing in all 23 races. The Columbia Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau will serve as the primary sponsor for Anderson. With the “Famously Hot” slogan across the hood, Anderson is excited to put his life-long dream into motion, especially since he had sponsorship for only one race this time last year.

The journey he’s been on since he was 7 years old has been a difficult one.

He declared his fast-paced goal at the age of 5, certain that race cars were his future. Needless to say, his parents were surprised; no one in Anderson’s family had any ties to motorsports. This didn’t stop them from supporting their son’s dream. The family went to Darlington Raceway two years later, his first experience with NASCAR. He began go-kart racing when he was 8 years old, moving up to Late Models and Legend cars as he perfected his talent.

Legend cars helped him meet Jeff Bolen in 2007. Though the two drove in separate classes, they bonded over one thing — their hometown. Bolen grew up in Columbia and attended the University of South Carolina. The two South Carolinians created a friendship and talked about their futures in racing.

When it came time to graduate from A.C. Flora High School, Anderson decided to attend Belmont Abbey College in Charlotte, North Carolina. Despite his father also being a USC graduate, a former Gamecock — and NASCAR track promoter — urged him to head to the Queen City.

Howard “Humpty” Wheeler was a defensive lineman for USC in the 1950s before he pursued a career in motorsports. He acted as president and general manager of Charlotte Motor Speedway until 2008 and is known as one of the greatest promoters in NASCAR history. He told Anderson to head to Belmont Abbey College due to his confidence in their motorsports-centered program. Anderson majored in business management with a concentration in motorsports marketing.

Education was always important to him, but his love of racing was as well. He drove Late Models

throughout college. Despite it being a big decision, he knew he had to move to North Carolina because of its racing ties. Almost all of the major NASCAR teams are based in Charlotte and the surrounding area. Being competitive in the world of motorsports isn’t easy — or cheap. In 2009, Anderson called Bolen for financial help. Instead, he got something even better.

Bolen helped get the “Visit Forest Acres” sponsorship across Anderson’s hood at Greenville Pickens Speedway in Greenville, South Carolina, in 2013. With an idea and a dream in mind, the owner wanted to push the young driver into NASCAR and bought old trucks.

Anderson made two NCWTS starts in 2014. The next year, he competed in 17 of 23 NCWTS events with Mike Harmon Racing. The City of Columbia appeared on his hood at Chicagoland Speedway, where he came home 20th. He finished 19th in the series point standings. That one-race deal led to his first full-time sponsorship.

He isn’t the first South Carolinian to race in the sport; NASCAR Hall of Fame inductees David Pearson, Bud Moore, and Cale Yarborough — among other famous racing names — hail from the Palmetto State. However, Anderson is

currently the only South Carolina native competing within NASCAR’s top-three series. That may add some pressure, but he is honored to carry the weight; it’s humbling for him to represent the city and its people, and he hopes to put the city back in the motorsports conversation.

Anderson’s chance to do that is coming up fast; the first race of the NCWTS season is on Feb. 19 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Florida. The track is known for two things — the prestigious Daytona 500 and its need for restrictor plates. A restrictor plate limits the amount of air entering the engine, making the car go slower. This bunches up the field and causes things to get dicey, sometimes resulting in a surprise winner. The high-intensity environment doesn’t scare the driver of the No. 66. He raced at Talladega Superspeedway, another restrictor plate track, last season and finished 19th. The two tracks play into his strategic driving style. Pair that with great engines and good trucks, and there’s a chance to accomplish something amazing.

After years of hard work, Anderson is finally making his dream come true. He will try to make the most out of his first full-time season — and take Columbia, South Carolina, along for the ride.

## Defense, three-pointer key against LSU

**Joseph Crevier**  
@JOSEPHMCREVIER

The South Carolina Gamecocks defeated the No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday to move into second place in the SEC standings—one game behind LSU. The Tigers, who are 15-8 overall, remain atop the SEC standings by one game, giving the Gamecocks a chance to take sole possession of first place.

If South Carolina can execute these three tasks, it has a legitimate shot to win:

### Control Ben Simmons:

The 6-foot-10 forward is the top pick in nearly every NBA mock draft for a reason. Simmons has point guard skills at a center’s height, similar to Magic Johnson when he played at Michigan State.

LSU doesn’t always give Simmons the keys to the offense; however, when he is the primary ball handler, the Tigers’ offense thrives. Simmons is currently averaging 19.4 points, 12.3 rebounds and five assists per game, all while shooting

56.7 percent from the field. So shutting down the point-forward isn’t exactly a plausible game plan, but containing him is.

The main problem with Simmons is his shooting. He’s attempted just three three-pointers this season, which poses a major point of exploitation. Also, at 225 pounds, Simmons isn’t somebody that can overpower his opponent. Therefore, the Gamecocks should aim to rough Simmons up, shut down the lane and force him to be a jump shooter, and maybe he won’t drop a triple-double.

### Beware of Hornsby:

Playing second fiddle to Simmons is guard Keith Hornsby. The junior is coming off one of his better games this season, scoring 25 points in 28 minutes against Mississippi State.

Unlike Simmons, Hornsby’s game is predicated on the outside shot. Like most of the great shooters, Hornsby’s shot is hot and cold, so it’s essential to knock him off his course from the start. PJ Dozier and Sindarius Thornwell will likely split coverage on Hornsby, both of



Madison MacDonald / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

**South Carolina is currently third in the SEC standings, trailing LSU by one game.**

whom possess a size advantage.

The two guards must close out on Hornsby to prevent a repeat of the Riley Norris-Alabama game when he hit eight three-pointers to sink South Carolina last month.

### Put LSU on Notice:

After the Alabama game on Jan. 30, head coach Frank Martin attributed shooting guard Duane Notice’s poor shooting with a recent death in the family. As expected, Notice has struggled with his game, averaging six points over a three-game span, while

shooting 33.3 percent from three. Martin hasn’t limited the junior’s minutes, though, as he’s averaged just over 26 minutes per game in the previous three games.

South Carolina desperately needs Notice’s outside shooting to open the floor for his teammates. Three-point shooting is the Gamecocks’ most glaring weakness, shooting 35.1 percent as a team, with Michael Carrera the only starter shooting over 40 percent. If Notice can spread the floor, South Carolina’s bench unit will thrive.